# D. C. BILL HEARINGS **NEAR CONCLUSION:** REPORT DUE SOON

Measure Likely to Reach Senate Floor by End of This Week.

#### INCREASE IN DEFICIT APPEARS PROBABLE

Request of Commissioners to Put Lighting Charge on General Fund May Be Followed.

By J. A. O'LEARY. The 1939 District appropriation bill probably will be ready to report to the Senate by the end of this week, starting at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Although no decisions will be reached until the hearings close, about Wednesday, indications are the House measure will be materially changed in detailed provisions. While Chairman Thomas, Democrat. of Oklahoma, is anxious to, hold the total down, in pears likely the revised measure will increase the expected deficit to be

met by added taxation. Under the House bill the deficit, necessitating the pending tax bill. was about \$2,000,000, in the general fund. The Senate subcommittee, it is believed, will follow the request of the Commissioners to have street lighting charged to the general fund, which this week by South Dakota. would add \$765,000 to the deficit in the Senate hearings.

#### May Restore Other Cuts.

There also are signs the Senate may restore some of the House reductions in budget estimates for other general

If the \$765,000 for street lighting is charged to the general fund, as now seems probable, there is more likelihood of the \$650,000 being restored under the highway fund to start the new Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge southeast, since there would be ample balance in that fund to cover the

Chairman Thomas has indicated he may urge postponement of the Dupont and Thomas Circle traffic underpasses, which call for \$480,000 and \$530,000, respectively. If they should be eliminated there would be a large balance in the highway fund, which, under existing law can be spent only for specified purposes relating to highways and

traffic administration. One of the remaining days of hearings will be devoted to discussion of whether the \$900,000 allotment for unemployment relief in the House bill should be increased. A number of organizations and civic groups are

#### expected to take part in that hearing. Training School May Be Kept.

It is believed the Senate subcommittee will provide for continued operation of the National Training School for Girls and the Children's Receiving Home. The House bill contemplated housing the training school inmates at the Lorton Reformatory and sending children to the house of detention instead of the receiving home.

It also is probable the Senate will a new \$400,000 city reservoir, to be located in the Soldiers' Home Grounds. since the bill as passed by the House left more than a sufficient balance in the separate water revenue fund for this project. Officials were not ready to submit the reservoir estimate until

the House had acted. As the bill passed the House it carried a total of approximately \$45,-076,0000, covering all three fundsgeneral, highway and water. To this must be added, however, the \$765,000 for street lighting, which was left out entirely when the House declined to approve its transfer to the highway fund. What the total will be when the bill is reported to the Senate will depend, however, on a number of other proposed increases and decreases being considered.

### **TOWERS IS NAMED AERONAUTICS AIDE**

Commander of Aircraft Carrier Saratoga Will Swap Jobs With Read.

Capt. A. B. Read, assistant chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics in the Navy Department, and Capt. J. H. TRACKS TO BE REMOVED Towers, commander of the U. S. S. Saratoga, will swap posts next June. Work to Go'Ahead on 9th Street In announcing the orders yesterday the Navy Department called attention

ing aeronautical career of Capt. Towers, who has than any other Capt. Towers was received instruc-

license longer man in the Navy. one of the first three naval officers to be assigned to aviation in 1911, and tion under Glenn Curtiss.

Capt. Towers. Few naval officers are better known in Washington than Capt. Towers, who was assistant chief of the Bureau of Aero. nautics in 1929 and was appointed by President Hoover a member of the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics. He has served in an aviation capacity with American embassies in ondon, Paris, Rome and Berlin, and with the legation at The Hague.

He was born in Rome, Ga., Janu ary 30, 1885, and graduated from the Naval Academy in 1906. In June 1937, Capt. Towers was assigned as commanding officer of the aircraft carrier Saratega. Before then he had served a tour as chief of staff of

# Dancing Taboo in New Multi-Shower, Multi-Feature Gym at Eastern High



Complete with seven shower rooms, 24 electric clocks, a compressed cork ceiling, the new Eastern High School gymnastum is expected to be ready for action February 28 when Eastern is scheduled to meet Episcopal High School in a basket ball game. An additional feature is a 24-foot sliding door that divides the main floor into separate sections for activities of boys and girls and folds back against the wall when the whole floor is being used. No dances here, however, the faculty says.

# WILL BE UNVEILED WASHINGTON RITES

## Memorial to Hall of Fame This Week.

A statue of Gen. William H. Beadle, Civil War soldier and pioneer educator in the Northwest, is being placed in the Hall of Fame at the Capitol

Funds for the statue were provided that fund. The House turned down a by the students and teachers of the move to transfer lighting to the high- State in recognition of his service to way fund, on the ground it would con- education in that section of the counstitute diversion of that fund, and try. He advocated the township syssimilar opposition has developed in tem of school organization. An inscription on the statue reads:

"Gen. W. H. Beadle, 1838-1915, Educator, Conservationist, Statesman and Soldier. Through his leadership twenty million acres of school lands were saved to posterity in South Dakota, North Dakota, Montana, Washington, Idaho and Wyoming. Presented to South Dakota and the United States by the teachers and children of South Dakota, 1938."

The statue will be unveiled at exercises in Statuary Hall at the Capitol at 4 p.m. Wednesday. The presentation will be made by Gov. Leslie Jensen, and accepted by Vice President Garner. The South Dakota congressional delegation is being assisted in making the arrangements by Barrett Lowe, chairman of the Beadle Centennial Commission

Prior to the ceremonies the South Dakota Society will give a luncheon, and after the exercises a dramatization of the life of Gen. Beadle will be broadcast by the National Broadcasting Co. at 6 p.m.

Speakers at the unveiling exercises will include Senators Bulow and Hitchcock and Representatives Hildebrandt and Case, all of South Dakota, and W. W. Howes, who is First ciety. Observances are being held riders. throughout the State this year in honor of the 100th birthday anniversary of Gen. Beadle.

### Y. M. C. A. TO SPONSOR LECTURES ON HYGIENE

approve the supplemental estimate for Dr. Carl A. Wilzbach of Cincinnati Delivers First of Series Wednesday at Lions Club.

> Dr. Carl A. Wilzbach, executive secretary of the Cincinnati Social Hy-

Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church on tribute. "Preparation for Marriage" and he will speak on "Preparation for Marriage" at 8 p.m. Thursday before students in the George Washington University auditorium

At 12:30 p.m. Friday he will speak before executives of character-building agencies on "Co-ordination in Public Health" in Barker Hall of the Y. W. C. A. and at 8 p.m. that day will speak at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church to a group of young married persons on "Making a Go of Marriage." The addresses here will be under auspices of the Young Men's Christian Sociological Society.

Between G and K. Street car tracks on Ninth street 1938-9 course. between G and K streets, now unused, will be removed during the coming "working" season, in connection with plans to repave the street, under an order issued by the Joint Board of Capt. Donald F. Stace. Bolling Field the District Commissioners and the Public Utilities Commission.

Bus service has been substituted for

TEW family names are being

Some striking examples are re-

ported in the technical journal,

American Speech, published by Co-

lumbia Univerity, by Miss Miriam

Sizer, mountain school teacher and

Perhap the strangest is the

emergence of the Fat family tree

in one mountain hollow a few

miles from Charlottesville. Many

generations ago, it seems, a resi-

dent of the hollow bore the Chris-

tian name of Lafayette, after the

Revolutionary hero. This was

pronounced "Layfate." Gradu-

created among Blue Ridge

mountaineers now living

on the outskirts of the

street cars on Ninth street.

Shenandoah National Park.

welfare worker.

view of the city's tax situation, it ap- South Dakota to Present Patriotic, Veteran and Civic

day Tuesday. Led by its patriotic, veteran and civic organizations, the Capital will join Tuesday in a traditional observance of George Washington's birth-

Groups to Mark Birth-

Chairman Sumners of the House Judiciary Committee is to be the anniversary speaker at the annual meeting at 10:30 a.m. of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants of the District in the Old No. 19 Engine House, Nineteenth and H streets N.W. Pilgrimages to the tomb of Washington at Mount Vernon, a special show in the riding hall at Fort Myer and a banquet of the Military Order

the local observance. All Federal and District Government offices and the public schools are to be closed.

Purple Heart Order Banquet.

National officers of the Military Order of the Purple Heart will be among the honor guests of the District department of the order at the banquet Tuesday night in the Kene-Hotel, Sixteenth and Irving streets N.W.

Maj. J. Stewart Richardson of the Veterans' Administration will act as speaker, and Capt. Fred C. Kochli. national service officer of the Legion of Valor. Department Comdr. E. B. Fetty will preside.

In tribute to the horsemanship of of the Washington's Birthday Horse

Maj. A. W. Roffe, in charge of arrangements, has sought to provide them. All entries will be permitted to school their mounts over the courses at least twice prior to the show.

Judges for Show. Judges for the show will be Col. Warren W. Whitside, commanding the Front Royal Remount Depot: Col. W. W. Gordon, Army War College; Harry H. Semmes, joint master, Riding and Hunt Club Hounds, and Sterling W. Larrabee, master, Redlands Hunt. Members of District Post, No. 17 giene Society, will deliver the first Irish War Veterans, will make a pilof a series of lectures here at 12:30 grimage to Mount Vernon, leaving p.m. Wednesday at a luncheon of the their headquarters, 1132 Eighteenth Lions Club in the Mayflower Hotel. street N.W., by automobile at 10 a.m. His subject will be "A Common Sense Representative McGroarty, Democrat of California will speak at the tomb. Wednesday at 8 p.m. he will speak All Irish societies and veterans' orbefore young peoples groups at the ganizations are invited to join in the

Members of George Washington Thursday at 10:45 a.m. will speak be- Post, No. 1, American Legion, will fore students of the Woodward Boys' make their annual pilgrimage to Mount School on "Becoming & Man." Again, Vernon, assembling at 10 a.m. at Connecticut avenue and H street N.W. Comdr. John F. Dull will place a

wreath on the tomb. A George Washington celebration was held last night by the Interior Department Recreation Association in co-operation with other Federal employes' recreation associations in the cafeteria of the new Interior Department. The program included an all-States dance and an inspection of the

## Association and the Lester E. Ward ASSIGNED TO AIR SCHOOL

Seven Army Air Corps officers now on duty in Washington, four in the War Department and three at Bolling Field, have been assigned to duty as School, Maxwell Field, Ala., for the

the chief of the Air Corps are Majs. Rowland C. W. Blessley, William B. Souza and James A. Mollison and officers in the group are Capts. Arthur L. Bump, jr., and George W. McGregor and First Lt. Stanley K.

the "fate' transformed to "fat."

the same surname. If everybody

in Washington was named "Smith"

the name "John Smith" would be

of no more use in differentiating

an individual than plain "John."

Family names arose originally

when some effort was made to dis-

tinguish individuals. So arose the

system, familiar from the Bible,

of using such a designation as

"James, John's son" to distinguish

a particular James from all the

other men of that name in the

The same system arose in the

Virginia hollow. "Fat" became a

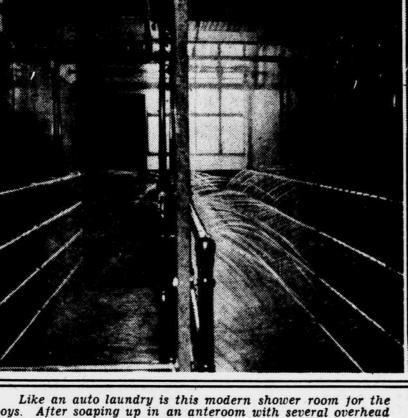
Christian name handed down from

generation to generation. Some

community.

Now everybody in the hollow had

New Family Names Being Created



boys. After soaping up in an anteroom with several overhead sprays, the lads will enter the right-hand aisle, the water gradually getting warmer till it reaches it highest temperature at the far end. Coming back down the left-hand side, the water gradually gets cooler and cooler until they reach the end and step out into a drying room. The girls have individual showers.

A pull of the hand will bring these spring-balanced grandstands into readiness. Seats for more than 1,500 can be pre-pared in 15 minutes. Special rooms and showers are available for the Community Center. Citing the shower accommodations in the new building, Assistant Principal T. J. Holmes laughed: "Any student at Eastern who needs a bath and doesn't get one, just doesn't want one."

—Star Staff Photos. just doesn't want one."

## Sufferers From Cataplexy Dare Not Laugh, Clinic Is Told

## Dr. Dickens Describes Strange Condi tion in Which Emotion Causes Patient to Fall, Helpless.

The strange story of men who can't enough, were described by Dr. H. D. laugh was told at the annual post Shapiro of the George Washington graduate clinic of George Washington University Medical School yesterday

of the Purple Heart, founded by Gen. Dr. Paul F. Dickens, associate Washington, will be other features of professor of medicine. He showed moving pictures of one Washington victim of this weird condition of cataplexy, in which any emotion may cause the patient to lose control of the muscles and topple over helpless on the floor without losing

consciousness. Laughing is a suffi-

cient emotional expression to bring on such an attack. The man pictured by Dr. Dickens couldn't tell a funny story. When he got to the point of the joke he would topple over. Such falls may result in injuries. toastmaster, and speakers will be Earl afford to become angry, or feel intense Goodwin, news writer and radio sorrow. Fright will cause just such a collapse, a fact which gives a pos-

#### sible clue to its genesis. Cause of Disease Unknown.

Nobody knows what causes the disease. Certain animals, however, have Gen. Washington, officers in charge the instinctive reaction of "playing dead" when they are in a tight fix Show at Fort Myer Tuesday evening The opossum is a well-known ex-Assistant Postmaster General and have arranged a program intended to ample. It may be that this reaction president of the South Dakota So- test the mettle of both horses and is very deeply seated in the make-up of mammais. In man and most other higher species it is subordinated so that it seldom actually is manifested. something new and different in the In the course of evolution the mamjumps and the manner of negotiating mals have found better ways of dealing with emergencies. But such a reaction, once acquired, apparently is never lost, but buried. In these cases, it may be, the repression machinery of the nervous system is out of gear

so that the long disused reflex comes into play again. The animals which "play dead." of course, do not laugh. This seems to be an emotional expression reserved for men. For the lower animals life is altogether too serious a proposition for laughter. But man's emotions after all, are derived from those of the lower creatures, however they may be refined. The cataplexic reaction is to an emotion, however pleasant or unpleasant, because originally any emotion was apt to be a response to

This explanation, however, is only a possibility, Dr. Dickens explained. There is no rational treatment for the condition, but administration of thyroid extract had good empirical results in this particular case.

Attended by Narcolepsy, Cataplexy is invariably attended by another strange condition known as narcoplepsy. Victims of this condition suffer from irresistible drives to fall asleep several times during the day. Wherever they are they drop into profound slumber instantaneously-a very dangerous procedure if one happens to be driving an automobile or walking across a busy street. The case shown by Dr. Dickens was that of a Washington clerk, who would fall asleep at his desk. Another case was that of a farmer near Washington, who would fall asleep while plowing, drop the plow handles and lie

down in the furrow. The sleep lasts from two or three minutes to 15 or 20. Once the vicstudents at the Air Corps Tactical tim awakens, he goes on with what he was doing, just as before. There is no break in one's chain of thought, Officers assigned from the office of such as would come with ordinary slumber. For this condition also there is no accepted explanation. Not all narcoleptics are cataplexics, Dr. Dickens said, but all cataplexics are narcoleptics.

The remarkable effects of insulin and metrazol in the treatment of the type of insanity known as dementia live specimens and motion pictures.

actual family name had no differ-

entiating value these children were

distinguished as "Fat's John" or

"Fat's Susie." These names be-

came attached to them. It was a

simple matter to turn the termin-

ology around into "John Fat" or

"Susie Fat" as the actual, and

valueless, family name came more

M' a sizer tells of the emergence

"Two brothers, respectively

great-grandfathers of each group,

were named John Powell Jenkins

and Henry Stephens Jenkins.

Their numerous descendants, to

of two new family names-Powell

and more into disuse

and Stephens. She says:

## praecox, if cases are treated early faculty. In one case the patient is

#### Change in Personality.

thrown into convulsions and coma by

repeated shock does of insulin, for-

merly used chiefly in the treatment

About 50 per cent remissions have been obtained, Dr. Shapiro said, in markable change in personality. The silent become talkative and the excited become quiet. The problem is

to make this change permanent. A common remark of such patients,

Nobody knows, Dr. Shapiro said. why insulin shock doses work as they do. One explanation is that normal thought processes follow certain channels in the nervous system. These channels become blocked in some way by the abnormal thought processes of the insane and the insulin tends to clear them out.

Metrozol, a drug used hitherto chiefly as a heart stimulant, is much quicker acting and the treatment can be given in the home or the physician's office. It induces convulsions similar to those of the epileptic, and its use was due to the observation that epilepsy and dementia praecox seem to have an antipathy for one another. It seems to act better, Dr. Shapiro said, on patients of the extremely depressed type who do not

react well to insulin shock. Experiments now are in progress, he said, to determine the effects of metrazol in some phases of the mania depressive insanities and the value of both in the very prevalent psychoneuroses which are just on the border line of insanity.

#### D. C. CARING FOR 3.028 **UNDER OLD-AGE PROGRAM**

Total of 3,471 Grants Made-217 Requests for Aid to Blind Approved.

The District was caring for 3,028 cases under the old age assistance program at the end of the last month, according to a report to the Board of Public Welfare by Miss Alice Hill,

relief director. All told, the District has made 3.471 grants in old age assistance, but the number has been reduced by deaths among beneficiaries and by development of information that relief was

no longer necessary, Miss Hill said. The report covered the first two years of the operation of the District old age assistance program. During the same period, she said, the District had approved a total of 217 applications for aid to the needy blind, of whom 186 were receiving relief in January. The figure for the needy blind was reduced for the same reasons as for the needy aged, she said.

### Lecture on Snakes Tomorrow.

Dr. T. H. Githens of the Anti-Venin Institute will speak on "Poisonous Snakes and Snakebite Treatment" tomorrow at 8 p.m., before the Potomac Appalachian Trail Club and the Institute of Pharmacy at the latter's building. Constitution avenue and Twenty-first street N.W. His lecture will be illustrated by

continued local usage of the com-

mon Jenkins surname and substi-

tuted either that of Powell or

Stephens. As a result the original

family name is being replaced."

Apparently, Miss Sizer found, the

name Jenkins is still used only

when members of the family must

sign legal papers. The names

Powell and Stephens appear on

A linguistic gem obtained by Miss

their mail boxes.

Sizer is the following:

# IN D. C. CRIME WAR

#### Would Require All With Pris- More Friends of Missing Rivon Records to Register With Police.

A bill designed to make criminals shun the Capital by requiring all men and women with prison records to register at Police headquarters was being prepared by District officials yesterday for early submission to Con-

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, said the measure would have the double effect of causcases of brief standing. After in- ing many criminals to leave Washsulin shock, he said, there is a re- ington and deter others from coming here rather than furnish police the detailed information about themselves that would be required.

Penalties provided for violation of the law would give police a powerful Henry C. Briscoe, Prince Georges he said, is: "I feel as if I had been new weapon in curbing the activities County policeman, said the boy denied without any effort." of suspicious characters, against whom

laws, Mai, Brown added. Seal along the lines of an ordinance recently put into effect with "satisfactory" results in Philadelphia. Copies

being studied by police and other District officials. The Philadelphia law requires all persons living there who have served prison sentences within 10 years anypolice headquarters, furnish such relevant information about their rec- done so to escape the "ribbing" of ords as may be required by the super- classmates. intendent of police and notify police within 24 hours if they change their

Newcomers to the city subject to of their arrival.

The Philadelphia ordinance provides | peared at the friends' residence. penalty of \$100 fine or 30 days imprisonment for violation.

It specifies that the information vention or punishment of crime or the detection of crimes."

#### YOUNG WOMAN CLERK HELD UP, THEN FAINTS

Found Unconscious on Bakery Shop Floor After Armed Bandit Flees.

Found unconscious on the floor of a bake shop at 3114 Georgia avenue N.W. last night, Beatrice Notara, 23-year-old clerk, told police, after

being revived at Emergency Hospital, that she had fainted when held up and robbed by a colored man, armed with a pistol. Miss Notara said she was alone in the bakery when the colored man for the grand jury under \$1,500 bond assembly rooms, gymnasiums, swimentered, pointed the gun at her and

demanded money, all the while keeping a sharp eye on the door and two companions waiting in a sedan at the curb outside. She said she gave him about \$4 from the cash register and \$2 from her purse and then fainted. A colored boy, passing by, saw the girl lying on the floor and notified a launrdy clerk next door, who called police. She was treated at the hospital for mild shock, later going to her home at 619 Irving street N.W.

Lighting Cost Shift Urged. of the District's street lighting from line-up. the city's general revenues to the ington Taxpayers' Association.

# **PUSHED BY POLICE**

#### erdale Heights Girl Are Questioned. Maryland police were still question-

ing friends of Lois Eleanor Simms last night, hopeful of uncovering information that might aid in solving the mystery surrounding the disappearance last Monday of the 15-year-old Hyattsville High School student.

Meanwhile search was being pushed for a 19-year-old Riverdale boy, wanted by investigators for further questioning. Officers talked with the youth several days ago after he suddid not hold him

no action can be taken under present with Miss Simms. When police were informed later that Lois had been He said the bill was being drafted seen leaving his home several days by Corporation Counsel Elwood H. before her disappearance he could not be found.

A number of the girls' classmates and friends were questioned late yesof the Philadelphia ordinance were terday, but they were unable to provide authorities with any informa-

tion of value. The Riverdale boy, who was in the senior class at Hyattsville High, left school after relatives of the missing where in the world to register at student questioned him as to her whereabouts. He told police he had

Officers were told by the youth, whose parents are in Florida, that he planned to enroll at Tech High here. He said he intended going to Washthe law are required to report at ington to visit friends and left word police headquarters within six hours where he could be reached. However,

Both Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Simms. parents of the girl, who live in Riverdale Heights, and her older sister. furnished to police shall be held as Miss Ruth Simms, 26, expressed fear confidential, "not to be disclosed ex- that she had been kidnaped or had control of its public school properties cept to police authorities for the pre- met with foul play, and an appeal for aid was made to the Federal Bureau of Investigation Friday.

clearly establish that the girl's dis- used, by officials responsible only to appearance had any angle of a Fed- the Board of Education. eral violation through which they could enter the case and said they could merely list her as a missing

#### MAN PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO BUS HOLD-UP CHARGE

Judge Holds Him for Grand Jury Under \$1,500 Bond-Revolver Held Hidden.

Stanley P. Samson, 34, of the 400 the buildings and grounds of the pubblock of Decatur street N.W., was held lic schools, including the use of their after being arraigned before Judge ming pools, stadiums and school play-Edward M. Curran in Police Court yes- grounds, and the dominance of those terday on a charge of robbery. He facilities during all periods of recrea-

pleaded not guilty. Walter Bierwagen, 4713 Third place N.W., a Capital Transit Co. bus driver, certain 'agreement' which the Recreaidentified Samson as the man who held him up on his bus at gun point the night of February 3 after he stopped at Kansas avenue and Decatur street N.W., thinking Samson a prospective fare. Several passengers were on the bus at the time. Samson is bill now is suggested, the proposed alleged to have robbed the driver of \$3 and some change. Police said at of the District Commissioners, the least one person, besides the bus driver, superintendent of schools, the superin-Transfer of the \$765,000 annual cost had identified Samson in a police

Policemen who arrested Samson or gasoline tax and highway fund was February 10 said he attempted to hide advocated yesterday by the Wash- a .25 caliber pistol behind the scout car seat en route to the police station

the old speech to successive gener-

ations. Contaminations crept in

and were perpetuated. The quota-

tion was taken down directly from

the lips of Ellis by Miss Sizer.

# CAPITAL SUFFRAGE

Federation Also Opposes Board to Control All Recreational Facilities.

#### FIERY DEBATES MARK THREE-HOUR MEETING

Leaders of Group Directed to Work' for Local Franchise-Recommended by Finch.

Local suffrage was urged for the District, and the proposed creation of a board of recreation to have control over all play facilities was opposed last night by the Federation of Citizens' Associations in a session marked by a number of fiery debates. Practically all of the three-hour meet-

ng was devoted to the two topics. Federation officials and members of the Suffrage Committee were directed to work for a local franchise, but it was stipulated that any specific plan that might be developed must be brought before the body for approval. The action was taken on recommen-

dation by Wilbur S. Finch, chairman of the Suffrage Committee. He urged that federation officials be authorized to act on their own initiative or in co-operation with other groups "to secure through appropriate congressional action the reorganization of the District Government into a modern, effective and economical municipal government, with adequate provision for the effective participation by District citizens in the election and control of such government consistent with the congressional power of exclusive legislation over the seat of

#### Finch Leader of Movement.

Mr. Finch, who is a leader of the new civic movement for municipal suffrage, declared there is a growing willingness on the part of Congress to place complete control of municipal affairs in the hands of District residents. He added that members of Congress desire to be relieved of responsibilities for the city administration.

A. D. Calvert, Lincoln Park delegate, urging rejection of the resolution, raised fears of local politics and denly quit the Hyattsville school, but insisted that "when the District is worthy of a better form of government, it will come about naturally

In reply, William J. Tucker of Ans costia, said that "when we get the vote Congress will pay some attention to residents of the District," and W. H. Seaguist of Manor Park protested that District finances now are dominated by the Federal Budget

#### Praises Present Government.

M. M. McLean of Brookland insisted that the District has the best government of any large city of the country and voiced the doubt that its efficiency and honesty could be

matched by substitution of an elected Fred S. Walker of Park View, Jesse C. Suter of the Society of Natives and James F. Duhamel of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants were among

many delegates who supported the Finch motion. Opposition to proposed centralization of control over recreation facilities according to police, he never ap- under a new board was registered in adoption of a motion by H C Phillins chairman of the Federation's Education Committee, which found that the proposal "tended to deprive the Board of Education of its rightful and full

of all kinds at all times." The Federation favored complete control of all public school properties F. B. I. officials said they could not and personnel, whenever and however

Recreation Board Proposed.

#### The board of recreation is proposed in legislation which has been suggested by officials of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission. The Education Committee opposed the plan

and

on two major grounds: "First, that the set-up of the board would leave the general citizenry and schools in a powerless minority, in that a majority could easily be mustered by the other official agencies

"Second, that authority would be given the Recreation Board to control tion, with no responsibility to the Board of Education beyond some untion Board might reach with the Board of Education—an agreement

the Recreation Board." ' Mr. Phillips explained that as the Recreation Board would consist of one tendent of National Capital Parks, the chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and one District resident to be appointed by

that might conceivably be coerced or

influenced by a strong majority of

#### U. G. E. FORUM TO HEAR LAMBERTSON OF KANSAS

the District Commissioners.

Representative Lambertson of Kansas will be the speaker at the United Government Employes' Forum this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Garnet-Patterson Junior High School Auditorium, Tenth and U streets N.W. His subject will be "Justice for Low-Paid Workers in the Government." Edgar Brown, president of the group, will report on the progress made toward securing a \$60 yearly

### BAND CONCERT.

the lower brackets.

raise from Congress for employes in

By the Navy Band at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Sail Loft, Navy Yard. Lt. Charles Benter, leader; Alexander

"Um ma'un taalled Dod um wu'ud. He taalled Dod um ba'ud wu'ud. Dod put de in de moon. Him tuffy an' tuffy. Him tuffy west. Him tuffy nunk."

greatly modified. This isn't Choctaw, Ethiopian,

workers have had to get used to from the most primitive mountaineers in the Shenandosh National Park area of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

can which National Park Service

and Resettlement Administration

Among Blue Ridge Mountaineers

The above linguistic gem, quoted exactly, is to be credited to Ellis Corbin, aged 10, of the Corbin Hollow Corbins, whose ancestors came to Virginia early in the 17th century. They were then English peasantry among whom the pre-Chaucerian had survived, whereas the literary language had become

They soon became isolated in

Translated, the story is as follows: A man called God a word. It might be described as Ameri-He called God a bad word. God canized pre-Chaucerian English. put him in the moon. He suffered and suffered. He suffered eat and he suffered drink (hunger and thrist). It's a problem for any linguist

to unscramble. Take, for example, the last words: "He tuffy nunk." "Nunk" is a contamination of "dunk," pre-Chaucerian Anglo-Saxon for "drink," which

still survives in the American language in such expressions as